PLATT AND BLACK TO MEET.

THEIR TALK MAY DETERMINE WHO THE CANDIDATES ARE TO BE.

Dunn of Broome, Binck's Railroad Com-missioner, and His Delegation Favor Rosseveit's Nomination for Governor— Eris County, Toe, for the Rough Eider. Gov. Black and Senator Platt, it was announced last night, are to meet in Washington before Gov. Black returns to Albany and talk over the Gubernatorial situation in New York State. The programme as arranged was that Gov. Black and Senator Platt were to meet in Washington to-day. This may be changed, however, and the two may not actually get down to business before Monday. Senator Platt communicated with Gov. Black at Albany by telegraph on Thursday. Gov. Black said that he would like to meet Senator Platt in Washington, primarily for the purpose of discussing with him and Secretary Alger the mustering out of some of the New York regi-Republican friends of the two men. however, have suggested that at the same time Gov. Black and Senator Platt can have a

situation in the State. Republican politicians, friends of both Gov Black and Senator Platt, said last night that it was about time that the Governor and the Senator got together and talked over the situation, even though certain friends of Gov. Black have advised all along against his meeting and talk-ing with Senator Platt on the Gubernatoria matter. The two men have not met since last spring, when Gov. Black visited Washington. At that time nothing whatever was said about

full and free discussion as to the Republican

andidates for Governor.

After Congress adjourned Senator Platt returned to his New York home at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Republican politicians from up the State began to tell him then that there was an undercurrent tending to the nomination of Col. Theodore Roosevelt for Governor. Senator Platt, the Republicans said who talked with him at the time, did not perceive any movement for Roosevelt, Gov. Black, so his friends said last night, has all along expected to have a talk with Senator Platt about the Republican in the State, but he waited through June and July and up to last week and then hearing nothing whatever, he caused it to be appounced in the Troy Times that he was a candidate for renomination. Since then, well-known Republicans said last night, Senator Platt has put himself in communication with Gov. Black, and as a result of Senator Platt's telegram to Gov. Black on Thursday, there is now every prob-

Black on Thurscay, there is now every have ability that the two men will meet in Wash-Ington and discuss the situation.

Gov. Black's friends who have talked with the Governor and his Bepublican adherents ascertained only last week that Senator Platt had changed his opinion as to Col. Roosavelt and now evidently looked upon Col. Roosavelt and now evidently looked upon Col. Roosavelt and now evidently looked upon Col. Roosavelt as the strongest Bepublican of the Col. Roosavelt as the strongest Bepublican of the Col. Roosavelt as the strongest Bepublican of the Col. Roosavelt as the strongest Bepublican the Col. Roosavelt as the Col. Roosavelt as the Col. Roosavelt as the Col. Roosavelt as the Col. Roosavelt hat in their estimation there bad been an evident intention. To put the Governor object the Roosavelt hat the Col. Roosavelt had been they said for him that he would stand as a candidate for renomination for Governor until the last ballot is taken in the Santogs Convention.

Gov. Black, and the Santogs and the Col. Roosavelt had the Santogs Convention on an name. He believes, in fact, that he is 10,000 votes stronger to-day than he ever was. Senator Platt, his friends said, had wanted to get into communication with the Col. Roosavelt had been continued to get into communication with the Col. Roosavelt had been continued to the Col. Roosavelt had been continued to a stother easily the Col. Roosavelt had been continued to a stother easily the Col. Roosavelt had been continued to the State, and especially as to his own changes for re-election. Senator Platt, the Republican Politicians in his emiliar his proposed talk between Gov. Black's estimate of the situation.

Just what the result of the proposed talk between Gov. Black's estimate of the situation. Just what the result of the Proposed talk between Gov. Black's estimate of the situation. Just what the result of the Proposed talk between Gov. Black and Senator Platt washing and commissioner George with the Proposed talk between Gov. Black and Senator Platt to

M'CULLAGH'S CHOICE OF DEPUTIES The Superintendent Has Received Eligible

Lists from Both Political Parties Superintendent of Elections McCullagh said yesterday that he had received the lists of men recommended as deputies under the new law from the five Republican County Committee Chairmen in the Metropolitan district. He had also ruceived a list of ten names from the Chairmen of the Democratic Committee of Westchester county. Besides these Mr. Mc Cullagh has received hundreds of individual applications for places as deputies from men of all shades of political belief, including regular

Republicans, independent Republicans, na-tional Democrats, and adherents of Tammany Hall. Hall.

He said that he would appoint the Remblican deputies from the lists sent in, provided that the applicants were the right men for the places. Those whom he considers not eligible will be thrown out, and the vacancies thus which will be called from supplemental lists which will be called for later on.

The Demosratic deputies, he said, would be appointed from among those who had applied in person, as well as from the list submitted from the Chairman of the Westchester County Committee. The list of deputies appointed will be ready for publication in about two weeks.

Conference of Free-Silver Democrats.

ALBANY, Aug. 26,-The Loyal Democratic League, composed of Free-Silver Democrats. will hold a conference in this city to-morrow for the purpose of framing a memorial to the Democratic State Convention demanding that affree-silver plank be inserted in its platform. The conference, which will be held in the

State Geological Hall, will be attended by about State Geological Hall, will be attended by about 300 delegates, representing all sections of the State. The committee having charge of the arrangements for the conference will meet to night in Stanwix Hall and select temporary officers. The conference will also appoint a committee to appear at the Democratic State Convention to advocate the recognition of free silver.

Chicago Forms a 1904 Boosevelt Club CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26.-The "Roosevelt 1904 Club" was organized yesterday by members of the Union League Club. Among the organiners were Frank O. Lowden, son-in-law of the late George M. Pullman; John S. Miller, John H. Hamline, A. A. McCormick, Marritt Starr and Robert Mather. An Executive Committee was appointed to press Col. Roosevelt's name on any and all occasions as a fearless, inde-pendent Hepublican successor to William McKinley in 1804. The club assumes that President McKinley will be his own successor in 1900.

Sullivan County Instructs for Danforth. MONTICELLO, Aug. 26.-The Sullivan county delegates to the Democratic State Convention are William H. McGrath, Adelbert M. Scriber and Valentine Seidell. They are instructed for Elliot Danforth for Governor. the army, has one.

More Populists Want Hobson for President New Albany, Ind., Aug. 28.—The Populists nominated a county ticket yesterlay and in-dorsed Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson for Presi-

STAY AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR.

John Andersen Escapes the Gallows Just a he Was About to Be Hanged.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 26 .- A stay of execution until Oct. 28 was secured for John Andersen. appointed to be hanged at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the murder upon the high seas of Mate Saunders of the schooner Olive Pecker. Peter J. Morris and Hugh G. Miller, young lawyers, secured the respite for the condemned upon grounds said to be new. Andersen has been defended by George McIntosh, a Norfolk attorney, who, it is understood, has personally defrayed the expenses of a long legal battle. Morris defended the five other members of the

Morris defended the five other members of the Pecker's crew who were indicted as accessories to Andersen's crime. These turned State's evidence and were allowed to go free.

Efforts to secure executive clemency failing, Morris and Miller came forward, evidently working in unison with Mr. McIntosh. They asked Judge Edmund Waddill of the United States District Court for a writ of habeas corpus upon the ground that Andersen had not been permitted to exercise his constitutional rights to select counsel to defend him. Within sixty-five minutes of the last hour mentioned in the order for his execution Judge Waddill denied the application, at the same time permitting Andersen to appeal from this decision. The case now goes to the Supreme Court.

Judge Waddill's action was received with approval here, as Andersen is believed to have acted under great provocation.

THE PRESIDENT'S DESPATCH BOAT He Will Use the Yacht Sylph, Which Has

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-The yacht Sylph, which is to serve as the President's despatch boat, was ordered to-day to sail from League Island to Washington, where she ought to arrive some time to-morrow. The Sylph was built by the Delaware Ship Company, and was purchased by suxiliary fleet. She was not completed at the ime of purchase and was not put into commission until about a week before the protocol was Pennsylvania naval militia, who will not be service on the boat. The Sylph is said to be service on the boat. The Sylph is said to be one of the handsomest yeachts ever built and is the ne pius ultra of the constructor's art and skill. She is achooner-rigged, 150 feet long, with a speed of sixteen miles an hour, and is provided with every appliance for safety and convenience. She will take the place on the Potomac partly filled in the past year by the trug Tribon, and will serve for outlings on the river by the President and Cabinet.

OBITUARY.

James J. Crimmins, master flagmaker in the navy yard, died at his home, 191 Cariton avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, at the age of 64 years. He was born in Ireland and came to this country thirty-five years ago. He was for twentynine years in the service of the United States Government. He was formerly in the British Navy and was on the vessel that carried the Prince of Wales around the world. When the Tallapoosa sank, a portrait of Bear Admiral Dewey's wife and a ring were lost. Crimmins managed to secure the ring, and subsequently Rear Admiral Dewey presented Crimmins with an ulster and a cardigan jacket. He is survived by a widow and one daughter. His illness is said to have been caused by overwork due to the great number of flags and ensigns he had made during the war.

Quint Youngs, one of the best known horse-

Quint Youngs, one of the best known horse-men in this State, was found dead in bed at the hotel he conducted between Canajoharie and fort Plain yesterday morning. Youngs went to Fort Plain from Utica isst spring for the pur-pose of conducting the Palatine Driving Park and hotel, owned by the West End Agricultural Association of Canajoharie. He owned valu-sble real estate in Utics, and also owned many fast horses.

Sidney G. Tovey died on Thursday night at the New York Hospital of typhoid fever, con-

Sidney G. Tovey died on Thursday night at the New York Hospital of typhoid fever, contracted while serving as war correspondent for the New York Journal. Mr. Tovey, who was an Englishman by birth, was 25 years old. He graduated from Dublin University and came to this country six years ago. After teaching school for a time he became a journalist.

William A. Harper, for twenty years employed in the composing rooms of Thir Sun, died on Wednesday at his residence, 192 South Fifth street, Brooklyn. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served in the Ninth New Jersey and the Thirty-third New York Volunteers. He was in his fifty-third year and leaves a widow.

Gen. Carlos Diaz Gutierrez, Governor of the State of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, is dead. He was one of the most noted military men of Mexico, and one of the prominent leaders of the revolution which placed Gen. Porfirio Diaz in the Presidential chair. He served one term as Secretary of the Interior of Mexico.

Chauncey F. Kerr a well-known member of

Chauncey F. Kerr, a wall-known member of the St. Andrew's Golf Club, died yesterday. Mr. Kerr was 41 years old. He was a member of the Union League and of the New York Yacht Club. He was connected with the firm of Kerr & Co., brokers, of 26 Broad street, and resided at 668 Fifth avenue.

Titus Wins a Fast Ten-Mile Paced Bace. BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.-Fred Titus defeated Frank Starbuck in a ten-mile paced race tonight. The contest was a hot one, and the time, 18 minutes 33 2-5 seconds, is probably the fastest ever made on a six-lap track. The first mile was ridden in 1 minute 57 1-5 seconds and the second mile in 1 minute 48 4-5

onds and the second mile in 1 minute 484-5 seconds.

Titus took the lead at the start and gradually increased the distance between himself and Starbuck, and at the fourth mile was half a lap in the lead. Starbuck fought gamely and at times would gain a few yards, but was unable to stand the pace and would drop back again. In the fifth mile he lost his pacemakers and rode quite a distance alone. In the eighth mile Titus, through carelessness, also lost his pacemakers and then Starbuck started to ride like a demon. Fresh tandems were sent out every one and two laps, and the Bostonian gradually cut down Titus's lead. The latter, however, was too far ahead and covered the tape a scant fifty yards in the lead. Starbuck made a protest that Titus had too many tandems on the track, but the protest was not allowed.

A Little Fire in the New York Hotel. About 10 o'clock last evening guests in the New York Hotel smelled smoke in the hallways. The clerk was notified, and an alarm was turned in as a precautionary measure. Alarge crowd collected in Broadway, and some of the guests went out on the fire escapes. The firemen found some smouldering woodwork back of a gas stove in the kitchen. The fire was put out with an extinguisher.

Janitor Killed by Falling Dumbwaiter. Richard Stubel, janitor of the Majestic apartment house at 145th street and St. Nicholas avenue, was busy yesterday morning at the bottom of the dumbwaiter shaft hoisting ashes to the walk when the rope broke. The dumb-waiter fell on Stubel. He died an hour later in the Manhattan Hospital.

Charged with Causing a Woman's Death. Mrs. Cornelia Arfilia, 37 years old, the wife of an Italian laborer of 24 Jackson street, Williamsburg, died last evening at her home of malpractice. The police arrested Mrs. Cathe-rine Courtelle, a midwife, on the charge of he-ing responsible for the woman's death. Mrs. Courtelle is 45 years old and lives at 530 Metro-politan avenue.

Janitor Shoots Tenant.

George Meinhardt of 502 East 147th street knocked down William Flanagan, janitor of MOVING AGAINST THE DERVISHES, Many Rona and Nephews of Distinguish Men in Gen. Kitchener's Army.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A despatch to the Central News from Wady Hamed Camp, fifty-three miles from Omdurman, dated Aug. 24, savs that the Egyptian and Soudanese portions of Gen. Kitchener's army have proceeded south-ward in a movement against the Dervishes. The decisive march of the British troops, the desputch says, was expected to begin on Aug. 25,

Gen. Kitchener's force contains an unusual number of sons and nephews of distinguished nen. Lord Roberts, Lord Salisbury, Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, the Earl of Derby, Lord Medway, the Earl of Lauderdale and Lord Loch of Drylaw have each a son in the Sirdar's command, and the Duke of Teck has two. The Earl of Durham has two nephews there, and Gen. Lord Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief of

SECOND ZIONIST CONGRESS.

The Great Question Refore It Will Be th Founding of a Jewish Colonial Bank.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BARLE, Aug. 26.-The Second Zionist Con gress will open here on Sunday. There will be 350 delegates present, and thousands of stran-gers will visit the city during the proceedings. The President of the congress will be Dr. Herzl of Vienna. Prof. Max Nordau and Prof. Gottheil, the latter from New York, have already arrived. The largest delegation will come from Russia.

The great question that will come before the congress is the establishment of a Jewish co-lonial bank with a capital of \$10,000,000. Although the prospectus has not yet been issued. Jews in every part of the world have applied for shares. Huge applications are now being received daily. The delegates, who are bank ers, held a private conference yesterday.

HOLLAND'S CELEBRATION.

Preparations for the Coronation Ceremonies of Queen Wilhelmina.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN THE HAGUE, Aug. 26.—All the principal cities of Holland are making active preparations to celebrate the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina. which will take place on Sept. 6. The feativities will begin several days before that date. Medals in commemoration of the event have een struck off by the Government and have been given to 78,000 children in the lower schools throughout the Netherlands. A handsome triumphal arch has been crected in Wilems Park, and Venetian masts are being put up everywhere along the route to the royal palace. A great crowd, including many for-

ENGLAND AND JAPAN

Lord Charles Beresford's Mission Sald to Be to Submit a Treaty to the Mikado. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

eigners, is expected to arrive shortly

PARIS. Aug. 26.-A despatch from London to the Patrie says that Lord Charles Beresford, to whom has been intrusted a special mission in treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive, between Great Britain and Japan. This treaty Lord Beresford will submit to the Mikado, who is expected to receive it favorably, in which event Lord Charles is empowered to conclude it. Russin's Minister to Corea.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Aug. 27 .- A despatch to the Times from Pekin says that M. Pavloff, the Russian representative in China, has been appointed Bussian Minister to Corea.

WOMAN SHOT BY ACCIDENT.

Was One of a Party of Women Who Were Shooting at a Target on a Lawn. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 26.-An unfor tunate accident occurred at the home of Mr. E. P. Bowen, in La Salle, to-day, when Mrs. Bowen, 46 years old, was accidentally shot. A party of society ladies were on the lawn shootng at a target, and Miss Franchot had the gun in her hands, prepared to shoot. About fifteen feet away stood Mrs. Bowen. As Miss Franchot raised the gun there was a sharp report, and Mrs. Bowen fell to the ground. The bullet entered the left side three inches below the heart, ploughed its way through the muscles of the back, and came out below the right shoulde blade. Her condition is critical to-night. Miss Franchot is prostrated with grief, but no blame an possibly be attached to her

MOB BANISHES A PHYSICIAN.

The Men First Horsewhip Him and The Tar and Feather Him.

CARBOLLTON, Ill., Aug. 26,-Dr. L. C. Davis was horsewhipped, tarred and feathered and driven out of this city last night by a mob of citizens. Dr. Davis came here about two years ago as the representative of an Indianapolis sanitarium. He did little if anything here for the sanitarium. He is 30 years old. He was attentive to Miss Maud Hensler, daughter of John Hensler. They disappeared and returning reported themselves married. They took up their residence in Alton, where a child was born. Hensler discovered that they had not been married. He went to Alton and compelled Davis to marry his daughter. Since then, Hensler says, Davis has extorted money from him. Yesterday Davis raised a disturb-ance at the Hensler residence and Hensler had him arrested and locked up. Hensler declined to prosecute and Davis was released on a

to prosecute and Davis was released on a promise to leave town.

Instead of leaving he returned to the Hensler residence. Hensler had him again arrested. Near midinght last night a mob went to the prison, broke open the door and dragged Dr. Davis into the street. They hurried him through the streets to Hensler's wagon shop. Another party of citizens had prepared a bucket of tar and a bag of feathers. The victim of the mob was beaten with whips, and after promising to leave town if his life was spared, the contents of the tar bucket was poured over him and the feathers applied. Davis was then released and he disappeared. He has not been seen since.

RUN DOWN IN YOKOHAMA HARBOR An American Missionary Drowned and Her Companion Injured.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 26.-A Japanese steamer ran into a steam launch in Yokohama harbor on July 29, killing Maud E. Simons, and injuron July 29, killing Maud. E. Simons, and injuring Miss Allen. Both were Methodist Episcopai missionaries, stationed at Yokohama and
Tokio. Miss Alien was injured in trying to
save Miss Simons. She will recover.

Both were graduates of Wesleyan University
at Delaware O. their home. They went to
Japan in 1880. Miss Simons had charge of art
work in a girls' school at Nagasaki on first
going to Japas. She was preparing to return
to visit her fately widowed mother in Ohlo
when the accident occurred. to visit her lately widowed mother in Ohlo when the accident occurred. Consul-General Gowey held an inquest and found that both steamers were carelessly nav-igated.

FREDA MALOFF'S FORTUNE.

Introducer of the Whirl Dance at the World's Fair Back from the Klondike. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 28.—Freds Maloff of Chicago, who introduced the whirl dance at the World's Fair, has arrived here on the Topeka. She brings \$62,000 from the Riondike.

Stanford Estate Inheritance Tax.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The State Supreme court decided to-day that the Stanford estate will have to pay the inheritance tax only on bequests to collateral heirs residing in this State, and that the law is unconstitutional so far as non-resident heirs are concerned.

Killed by a Trolley Car. Thomas Quinn of 482 East 148th street was struck by a Union line trolley car in front of 2810 Third avenue last night. He was taken o Hariem Hospital, where he died.

Soldier Deaths at Fort McPherson. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 26.-Frank Hoffer, one of the Ohio volunteers who came to Fort McPherson on the hospital train from Tampa several the house, when the latter attempted to serve a dispossess notice on him last night. Flanagan drew a revolver and shot Meinhardt in the last shoulder. Meinhardt was taken to the Harlem Hospital and Flanagan was arrested. NEW MINISTER FROM CHILI

FORMALLY RECRIVED BY THE PRES IDENT AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

the Minister and President—The Minister Expresses Chill's Regard for This Nation as a Model Worthy to Be Imitated. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23,-Señor Don Carlos Moria Vicuna, the new Chilian Minister, was formally received by President McKinley at the White House this morning, the ceremony tak-ing place in the Blue Parlor. The Minister was accompanied by his Secretary of Legation and Secretary Day, who made the presenta-

tions. The Minister said:
"The mission which has been confided to me has for its principal object, as is expressed in the text of my credentials, to maintain and draw closer day by day the amicable relations which happily exist between the two republies. The people and Government of Chili behold in this great nation a model w. rthy of being imitated in its just and liberal institutions, in the spirit of ample tolerance and generalization of popular culture, in the untiring activity and enacious energy with which it proceeds with even course in all the paths of progress, amazing the world with its prodigious and rapid

'Chili has experienced from the earliest years of her independent life the efficacy of the in-fluenc of this powerful republic to preserve peace or to restore it when it has been inter-rupted, not only between States of this continent and European States, but also between the American States themselves.

"The treaty of indefinite truce negotiated between four South American republics and Spain in 1870 in this same city of Washington, under the auspices of this Government; the treaty which, having been negotiated through the intermediary of the Ministers of the United States in Santiago and Buenos Ayres, furnished in 1881 the means for a pacific solution of the question of boundaries pending between Chill and the Argentine Republic, are a proof of this beneficent influence. The financial and commercial relations between this country, the emporium of every class of productions and wealth, and Chill have scarcely been initiated and are, in the opinion of experts, susceptible of immediate and considerable development. My instructions charge me to bring about this development, and I will do so with the zeal aroused in me by the conviction that economical interests are constantly acquiring greater preponderance in international relations. I trust, sir, that I will meet from your Excellency and your Government the favorable welcome and the benevolent assistance indispensable for the successful discharge and scoomplishment of my mission. Among the instructions given me my Government especially commends to me a charge, which it is very gratifying to me to fulfit, to express to your Excellency the fervent and sincere wishes which the Government and people of Chill entertain for the personal health and happiness of your Excellency."

President McKinley replied:

"That you will accomplish the object of your mission in drawing closer the friendly ties that have so long existed between your republic and ours I cannot permit myself to doubt, insamuch as the same high purpose inspires the Government of the United States, and to that end I can assure you of the hearty ecoperation of myself and of my associates in faithful fulfillment of the will of the people of the United States to dwell in peace, in friendship, and in close community of interests with their neighbors on the great Western Continents.

"You agreeably recall occasions when this cordial spirit of our Government and people has been manifested toward the commonwealths of South America in the interest of peace and good will among them and between them and foreign States, springing as it does from wholly imparitial motives of Triendship, that friendly disposition cannot but continue in the future as in the past, whenever fitting occasion for its expression may arise, without initiative or solicitation or our part.

"The enlargement of the commonwall and commercial ties between the States of this hemis porium of every class of productions and wealth. and Chill have scarcely been initiated and are, in the opinion of experts, susceptible of imme-

OUR REVENUE CUTTERS

The Three Built for Use on the Lakes to Join the Atlantic Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Three revenue cutters built for use on the great lakes and which were ordered to be sent from Cleveland, through he lakes and the St. Lawrence River, before the breaking out of the war, to be fitted up as auxiliary naval vessels, will soon be returned by the Navy Department to the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, where they belong in time of peace. They will not, however, be used on the lakes, but will become a part of the revenue cutter fleet on the Atlantic. These cutters are the Onondaga and Algonquin, fine new craft recently completed at Cleveland, and the craft recently completed at Cleveland, and the Gresham, which has for some time been in use on the lakes. The Gresham is now at Boston. The Onondaga is at Montreal, where it was detained on its trip down the river by the declaration of neutrality by Great Britain, which forbade the use of the Bt. Lawrence Canal for war purposes. The Algonquin is at Ogdensburg, where it was held up for the same reason. It was found necessary when the vessels started to shorten them materially, on account of the sharply circuitous route of the canals. They will now be put in condition for service and brought around into the Atlantic.

The Treasury Department has increased needs for revenue cutters on account of the territory acquired in Porto Rico, Cuba, and the Philippines. The McCulloch, which was intended for the San Francisco station and was there when she was sent to join Admiral Dewey's fleet at Hong Kong when the war broke out, will be used as a revenue cutter at Manila.

400 Recruits to Join the First Infantry. A detachment of 400 recruits of the Second United States Infantry from Camp Hobson at Lithia Springs, Ga., arrived in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at Jersey City at 10:30 o'clock last night. They were in command of Lieuts. L. S. Upton and R. M. Brockfield. The train was in two sections of eight cars each, thirteen sleepers, and three baggage cars. The men remained in the cers all night and will start this morning for Montauk Point, where they will join their regiment. The men are all in good health. The First Regular United States Cavairy is on the way in a train of seven sections, and the first section is expected to ar-rive at 0:30 o'clock this morning.

Volunteer Kaiser Goes to New York Hos-

Private Joseph Kaiser of Company M. Seventy-first Regiment, called yesterday on Dr. Roberts, Sanitary Superintendent of the Health Board, and asked for hospital treatment Kaiser said he had a complication of allment and could not get proper treatment at Mon tauk Point. He was sent to the New York Hos

Yellow Fever Among Soldiers in Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 26.-State Health Officer there are three cases of yellow fever among the troops at Fort Point, near Galveston. He went immediately to Galveston, and this morning a rigid quarantine was placed in effect against the city of Galveston.

Brig.-Gen. Roe Resigns.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26.—Brig.-Gen. Charles F. Boe of New York, in command of the Thirty-first Michigan and First Georgia troops in camp here, resigned to-night on ac-count of pressing business affairs.

Excursion Steamer Burned at Her Dock The sidewheel excursion steamer Henry E. Bishop, tied up at Elliott's Pier at Tottenville S. I., caught fire last night from the explosion of a lamp in the bow of the vessel. The Tottenville Fire Department was unable to extinguish the flames, and she burned to the water's edge. The loss is \$25.(83). She was owned by Albert Stoney.

Ex-Gov. Matthews Improved. Indianapolis, Aug. 26.—Former Governor Matthews is alightly improved. He regained consciousness this morning and recognized his family. His case is still serious. COMPANY PS PEGET AT BAN JUAN These Seventy-first Men Were in the Firing

Line Four Hours on July 1. CAMP WIROFF, MONTAUR POINT, Aug. 26.— This is the history of four hours of fighting by Company F of the Seventy-first Regiment on July I, the day of the memorable assault on San Juan hill before Santingo. That there were distress and confusion in the regiment, due largely to conflicting and indeterminate orders from higher authority, nobody now pretends to deay. In a measure the organization was disintegrated, and that is how it happens that the records of the various companies are so different. Gon. Kent's report, which was such a blow to the regiment, did not distinguish beween those who went ahead and those who stayed behind. There is little doubt that, had the orders from the authorities been clear, the entire regiment would have been in the van of battle. The following narrative was given to THE BUN reporter to-day by an officer of Company F. It is attested by other officers and a number of enlisted men of the company, and the reporter has verified it by the statements of many of the regulars who were in a position to observe the company in action:

We were in the Second Battalion of the regiment and were stationed on a side road which curved around from the main highway to a hill. In front of as was the first battalion, behind us the third. We were under fire there for an hour in all. Bullets were ripping through the leaves above our heads and one of our men fell, but the line was as steady as a rock. Near the ford a trail branched off to the left, and at the ford there was a wide space in the brush into which the Spanish bullets were fairly raining. The Second Battalion had been ordered forward, and as we came up I saw Col. Downs standing in the most exposed place turning the men off to the left upon the trail. Companies H and M, which were ahead of us, got blocked in the narrow passage beyond the open space and we were left standing there. It terrible position. After a short time Capt. Rafferty, who was in command of our company, went to Col. Downs, saluted, and unid:

*Colonel, may I take my men across the ford and up the hill?" "'Yes; advance with your company,' was

the reply Up to the top of the hill was a good three quarters of a mile through long grass, but the men took it at a trot, so eager were they to ge to the firing line. As we went, some of the First Battalion men jumped out from their empanies and joined us. After we had crossed companies and joined us. After we had crossed the ford Capt. Rafferty threw us into skirmish-ing order. The Adjutant of the Twenty-fourth Infantry had met us there and told the Captain that Gen. Rent's orders were for every able-bodied man to go to the front. So up we went, and at the top of the hill we found the Sixteenth Infantry firing.

"Fill up the gaps, men! Capt. Rafferty shouted. 'Jump in wherever there's a man out.'

shouted. Jump in wherever there's a man out.

"In we went, exchanging our Springfields for the Krag-Jörgensens of the killed or wounded, and there we fought until Gen. Hawkins ordered the Sixteenth and us back to a sheltered spot to rest. Our orders were to rest until we saw the rest of our regiment coming up, and then to join them. After an hour of rest we saw Company M going up the hill to the right of the blockhouse which had already been taken, to a little plateau where a battery of field pieces was being hard pressed by the Spanish. We joined them, and the two companies charged together across that open plateau until we reached a barbed-wire fence, when we threw ourselves on the ground and fired lying. I was afterward told that we got there just in time to save the battery, for we repulsed the advancing Spaniards. The men behaved demirably and were as cool as if on parade. Later we retired to a shelter treuch by orders. I nearly forgot to mention that I myself saw Col. Downs, who joined us on the firing line, potting away at the Spanish sharpshooters with a Krag-Jörgensen that he had picked up, as carefully and methodically as if he were in a shooting gailery."

The officer who gave these facts declined to

gallery."
The officer who gave these facts declined to the discuss Gen. Kent's report or to say anything discuss.

and methodically as if he were in a shooting gailery."

The officer who gave these facts declined to discuss Gen. Kent's report or to say anything about the rest of the regiment, except what he himself had seen. All that he was willing to give were the plain facts of Company F's advance. The reporter hastalked with a number of the privates in the company and they are all enthusiastic over Capt. Hafferty, in whom they have absolute confidence. The reason for this lies not alone in his personality, but also in the fact that he has taken pains to become well acquainted with his men, so that he understands each one, even the recruits. They all understand him, too, and the result is mutual confidence. An officer of another company of the Seventy-first said to a reporter recently:

"Rafferty is the kind of man that would lead his men anywhere, and they are the kind of men that would follow him anywhere."

Capt. Rafferty himself won't talk about the battle beyond saying that he is proud of his men. He did remark the other day that he had found it hard work to keep up with the procession in the rush up the hill to get to the firing line. He is an athletic man, too, but the whole company was athletic on that occasion. There is one officer who is 45 years old and has a large waistcoat measure, but when the top of the hill was reached he was within a rod of the first man and still had breath enough to let out a tremendous battle yeil. Capt. Rafferty is a married man, about 35 years old, and is superintendent of the Barber Asphalt Company, of which Col. Greene of the Seventy-first is President. He lives in Astoria. He joined the regiment as a private in 1893, became Quartermaster, then lieutenant, and became Captain of Company F early this year. He is a tall, long-limbed, powerfully built man, and looks like a born soldier. In his military methods he is a follower of Col. Greene. Though a strict disciplinarian, he is very popular with his men, and he has inspired in them not only liking but that entire confidence and respe

TO INCREASE THE ARTILLERY.

Many Members of Congress Alive to the

Necessity-An Army Officer's Opinion. In determining what shall be the strength of the army in time of peace, the military authorities must reckon with the artillery. It was learned yesterday that certain Congressme have already begun to look into the question of increasing the artillery branch of the service with the idea of putting the knowledge gained to practical use during the next session of Congress. Within the past month several members of Congress have visited New York

to practical use during the next session of Congress. Within the past month several members of Congress have visited New York arbifor the purpose of ascertaining, if possible, just what the needs, in the way of artillery offerer and men, were at the forts in New York harbor. Some of these men made most careful inquiries while here, learning all they could about the size of the forts, the number of guns and the number of men necessary to man them and keep them in good condition.

An infantry officer who met one of these Congressmen while he was here told a reporter of The Sun yesterday that the legislator reported to him that he had found that army men, irrespective of the branch of service, were unanimous in the opinion that the artillery should be increased. After making this statement the Congressman remarked:

My experience has been, heretofore, that when one branch of the army favored some measure the officers of every other branch or the artillery ought to be increased. From what I can learn, there are many other members of Congress who think as I do."

Nobody qualified to speak on the subject seems willing to express an opinion, just yet, as to what the peace-time strength of the artillery should be. All seem to agree, however, that it should not be less than ten regiments of 100 men to a battery. The chief reason advanced for increasing the artillery force is that the end of the war finds us with a good deal of additi

MANILA EXPEDITION. The President Expected There To-Day-Wil

Hannishuno, Pa., Aug. 26.—President Mc-Kinley and party, including President Frank Thomson of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will arrive at Camp Meade about 1 o'clock to-morrow and remain long enough for the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy to make an inspection of the camp. It was the inmarching review in the President's honor, but a telegram from Adjt.-Gen. Corbin this morning saving that the President's visit would be informal and that he did not desire a review settled the ceremonial features of the occasion. Col. Lusk, Chief of the Engineer Corps, and other officers on Gen. Gra-ham's staff, had been hustling to get things in shape for a review, and they were sorry when it was stopped. But they will see to it that the President gets a good view of this ideal camp during his brief stay. All the regiments will turn out its do honor to the distinguished guest, and the bands will blare their loudest we goome in "Ball to the Chief."

As the days go by and the officers and men get settled they are more than ever pleased with Camp Meade. The Sixth Pennsylvania, which includes the famous State Fencibles battalion, got into camp early this morning, and are new comfortably situated. Col. Elliott has been detailed as mustering officer for the Sixth, and will prepare the muster rolls for the ceremony of mustering the boys out at Mount Greina. things in shape for a review, and they

the ceremony of mustering the boys out at Mount Gretna.

Another Pennsylvania regiment reunited today at this camp was the Eighteenth, the last battallon arriving here from Ohio about noon Their comrades in camp had prepared a foast for the returning men, who brought with them as mascuts several dogs and two bearcubs. This regiment expects to be sent home about the same time as the Sixth.

There were two deaths at the division hospital last night. Private Isaac Wenzell of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania was taken ill at Newport News and succumbed to typhoid fever. His three brothers, triplets, are members of the same company, and they accompanied the body to their home, near Greensburg, to-day. The other death was that of Otto Kleinke, a Chicago detective, in the Third Missouri, a Camp Alger victim of typhoid fever. His body will be burled at Gettysburg.

The Seventh lillinois reached camp to-night and will be followed to-morrow by Gen, Davis, with headquarters. On Sunday the 159th Indiana and two battalions of the Third New York will get here, leaving the division hospital to come on Monday or Tuesday. The movement of the First Division will bagin on Monday.

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

He Starts This Morning for Somerset, Pa. Where He Will Remain a Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-President McKinley will leave Washington at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning on a special train over the Pennsyl vania road for Somerset. Pa., to visit his brother, Mr. Abner McKinley, at his home brother, Mr. Abner McKinley, at his home there. He will be accompanied by Mrs. McKinley and a stenographer of the White House force and their personal servants. A short stay will be made at Camp Meade, Middletown, near Harrisburg, and the trip will thence be resumed to Johnstown on the main line of the Pennsylvania road. From there to Somerset the ride will be on a branch line. Destination will be reached at about 6 P.M. President Mo-Kinley expects to remain a week or ten days.

SANTIAGO SANITARY REPORT.

567 sick, 437 with Fever-Ten Deaths Se ported for Aug. 94 and 25. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26,-These sanitary reports from Gen. Lawton were received at an

early hour this morning: "SANTIAGO DE CUBA, via Hayti, Aug. 24.

"Total number sick, 804; total number fever cases, 536; total number new fever cases, 49; total number fever cases returned to duty, 69. Deaths—McBride, B. J., private, Company I.

Deaths—McBride, B. J., private, Company I.
Second Volunteer Infantry; Quirke, James, private, Company G. Twelfth Infantry; Davis, Thomas, private, Company E. Seventh Infantry;
"Lawron, Major-General, Commanding,"
"Santiago De Cuba, via Hayti, Aug. 25,
"Adhiant-General, Washington;
"Total sick, 567; total rever, 427; total new cases fever, 39; total returned to duty, 43, Deaths—Hobert Hooker, musician, Twenty-fourth Infantry; Timothy McCarthy, Bergeant, Company A, Thirteenth Infantry; John Flint, private, Troop F, Third Cavalry; Eugene A, Huzzy, private, Company A, First Illinofs; Thomas Davis, private, Company D, Seventh Infantry; John W, Fairchild, private, Company C, Tenth Infantry; John L, Murphy, private, Company A, Ninth Massachusetts.

"Lawron, Major-General, Commanding."
The sanitary report from Santiago for to-day was received late to-night at the War Department, as follows:

"Adhiant-General, Washington," Total sick, 577; total fever, 403; total new

ment, as ionows;
"Santiago, via Hayti, Aug. 28.

"Adjutant General, Washington,
"Total sick, 577; total fever, 403; total new cases, 15; total returned to duty, 5. Deaths: Francis Smith, Company E, Eighth Ohio Volutieer Infantry, meningitis; James H. Miller, private, Company D, Second Infantry, typhoid fever; Raymond C. Buell, Sergeant, Company A, Second Infantry, perniclous malarial fever; Andrew Hagerstand, private, Company B, Seventh Infantry, perniclous malarial fever and acute diarrhoma; Archibald H. Jones, private, Company F, Second Infantry, septicemia; Courad Bussain, private, Hospital Corps, yellow fever; Louis F, Barrett, private, Company B, Third United States Infantry, pernicious malarial fever.

Corps, yellow lever; Lands and the Corps and arial fever.

Company B. Third United States Infantry, pernicious malarial fever.

"Beaths, Aug. 23—B. J. McBride, private, Company I. U. B. Volunteer Infantry, pernicious malarial fever; James Quirke, private, Company G. Tweitth Infantry, remittent malarial fever; Thomas Davis, private, Company E. Seventh Infantry, typhoid fever.

"Denths, Aug. 24—Bobert Hooker, musician, Co. H. Twenty-fourth Infantry, typhoid fever, following yellow fever: Timothy McCarthy, Sergeant, Co. A. Thirtsenth Infantry, typhoid fever; John Flint, private, Troop F. Third Cavalry, typhoid fever: Eugene A. Huzzy, private, Co. A. First Illinois, acuts dysentery; John W. Fairchild, private, Co. G. Tenth Infantry, typhoid fever; John J. Murphy, private, Co. A. Ninth Massachusetts, pernicious malarial fever.

"Lawrow, Commanding."

Rean Admiral Schley Goes to Washington Bear Admiral Schley had an enthusiastic reception in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot i Jersey City yesterday while on his way to Washington. On the ferryboat he was recog Washington. On the forryboat he was recognized by the passengers and deckhands. As the word went around that the Admiral was on board the passengers crowded around and cheered. The Admiral acknowledged the greeting by raising his hat. In the waiting room he received an ovation. He shook hands with all who could get near enough to him. After he had taken his seat in the parlor car the crowd gathered around and cheered, keeping it up until the train had moved out of the depot.

Brooklyn Will Welcome Troop C Home.

Arrangements are being made for a rousing welcome to the members of Troop C on their return from Porto Rico. A committee of one hundred representative citizens of Brooklys hundred representative citizens of Brooklyn will be appointed this morning to look after the affair. Brig.-Gen. McLeer had a conference yesterday with Borough President Grout, and it was decided that the welcome shall be in the form of a reception. Should the troop be sent to Camp Wikoff the reception will have to be deferred, but an effort will be made to have them mustered out in Brooklyn, so that they may land here and march direct to their armory in North Portland avenue.

Admiral Dewcy Cables His Thanks. Admiral Dowey sent the following cablegram from Manila to R. A. C. Smith of this city, President of the American Mail Steamship Company, thanking him for having named a new

vessel built for the company at Cramps' ship-yard the Admiral Dewey: Please accept my hearty thanks for the great honor paid me and thy best wishes for the success of your steamer. The Admiral Dewey is a twin-screw steam-ship 360 feet long, and one of four sister ves-sels which will engage in the West Indian trade. They will be the first twin-screw yes-sels in that trade.

Bough Rider Wallace Has Typhoid. Private Alexander H. Wallace of Troop A rough riders, was taken from his brother's house at Freeport, L. I., to St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn yesterday suffering from typhoid fever. He had been at Camp Wikoff, and left there on a ten days' furlough last week. On Thursday the first symptoms of fover appeared. His friends telephoned to St. Peter's Hospital and asked if they had accommodations for him. They were notified that there was plenty of room for him and for many more.

Some of the Crews of the St. Louis and St. Paul Dismissed.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26,-The cruiser Coumbia came up to League Island to-day and was moored in the back channel. She will be dry docked at an early day. The volunteers on the St. Louis and St. Paul serving one year en-istments secured discharges to-day. The three-year men, it is expected, will be released from service to-morrow. The marines on both vessels have been sent to the navy yard. Work on the restoration of both vessels to their original character of merchant liners is under way at Cramps' yard.

MEN, AMMUNETION AND \$1,000,000 IN CASH FOR GEN. MERRITT

Day and to Be Joined at Honolulu by the Arizona-Rest of the First New York Men Going on Mer to Hawaii. San Francisco, Aug. 26.-The War Department has decided to send the Arizona to t Philippines in company with the Scandia, which sails to-morrow. The Arizona left here a week ago with troops and ammunition, the latter being intended for Manila. At almost the last moment the transport, which carried to Honolulu Major-Gen. Merriam, received orders to remain at Honolulu. This morning. however, an order was received from Washington for the Arizona to proceed as soon as pos-sible to Manila. This order will be carried down to Honolulu by the Scandia, and it is expected that both vessels will sail together for the Philippines. As the telegraphic order makes no mention of troops, army officials here have construed it as meaning that she will carry none from Honolulu. The Arizona has among her cargo a million rounds of ammunition, which it is evident is much needed by Gen. Merritt.

The troops to be conveyed to Honolulu and Manila on the transport Seandia went on board to-day and the vessel will depart to-morrow. For the past few days conflicting orders relative to the Scandia's troops have been coming from Washington, but yesterday it was finally deelded that she should take the rest of the First New York Regiment to Honolulu, and the battalion of California Heavy Artillery and 150 men of the Medical Corps to Manila.

The troops who went on board the transport o-day consist of eleven officers and 289 men of the New York regiment, one officer and 25 men of the artillery battalion and 150 officers and men of the Medical Corps. The Scandia will carry a large quantity of supplies to the troops at Honolulu and Manila and \$1,000,000 for the paymaster of Gen. Merritt's army. When the Scandla reaches Manila she will be fitted up as a hospital ship.

The Government having released the steam-ship Australia, which has been in use as a transport, the Oceanic Steamship Company will place her on her regular run to the Hawalian Islands, her first sailing being set for Sept. 1.

SPAIN TALKING WAR AGAIN.

She Says She Will Send Reinforcements to the Philippines If We Do. Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN.

Madrid, Aug. 26,-The Cabinet having in-quired into the situation in the Philippines after the capitulation of Manila, it is believed that the Government may resume hostilities in case of continued opposition on the part of the natives. If the United States should send further reinforcements to the Philippines, the protocol having been signed, Spain may do the

THE MORRIS HAS A ROUGH TRIP. Torpedo Beat Towed Into Port from Key West and Will Go Into Dry Dock.

The torpedo boat Morris arrived here yesterday in tow of the Government tug Wompatuck. and, without making a stop at Quarantine. went directly to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. She will have to go into dry dock for repairs. The Morris experienced rough weather on her way up from Key West. She had only been out a day when a storm came up and carried away her starboard rail, her awning stretchers, awning and signal mast. Her commander, Lieut,

Fox, narrowly escaped being drowned.

The Morris left Key West at 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning. She was towed by the Wompatuck to save time and trouble coaling her on the way up. It was midnight on

Wednesday when the storm overtook her. "It was the toughest storm I ever experienced," said a member of her crew last night. "I have been in worse storms on other ships, but on a torpedo boat it was an awful experience. None of the men expected to live to tell the story. The heavy sea tossed us about so that we could neither eat nor sleep. At midnight on Tuesday a big wave carried away the starboard guardrail and everything else in sight. We had closed the hatches and made every preparation for the storm, but the sea was so heavy that the Morris was almost overturned. When the signal mast fell it struck Gunner Unirich on the head tearing a gash four inches long, which required six stitches at the hands of our aureson. The awning was blown away, and the awning stretchers went with it.

"Lieut. Fox, who was on deck, was washed clear across the boat and was found clinging to the guardrail, being rescued just as a second sea hit the boat. Many big chests were washed overboard. We lost all of our potatoes and other stores. The cabin was flooded with water, and all the books and charts in the cabin were destroyed. The boat rocked so that the men could not stand on their feet. They had to cling to anything they could ges "I have been in worse storms on other ships,

water, and all the books and charts in the cabin were destroyed. The boat rocked so that the men could not stand on their feet. They had to cling to anything they could ges hold of. Finally we signalled to the Captain of the Wompatuck to heave to. He was pleased to do it. He told us afterward that he had been very anxious to do so, but decided to les us weaken first.

'On the following day we worked at the pumps for twenty hours pumping her out. We had to live on cold food after that because it would have been useless for us to attempt to do any cooking under such difficulties as we experienced."

The Morris has been in commission about six months. She is 136 feet long, and is of 102 tons burden. She carries the largest torpedo used in the navy, a torpedo made up of 220 pounds of guncotton. She has three torpeno tubes and half a dozen one-pound guns. She comes North to take part in the torpedo-boat parade which is to be held shortly at Newport.

SIBONEY POSTMASTER BACK.

Ran Away from the Detention Camp at Camp Wikeff to Home Comforts.

James J. Collins, who went to Cuba on June 22 to take charge of the Post Office at Siboney. visited his fellow employees in the Brooklyn Post Office yesterday. Collins came north on the Yale and was sent to Camp Wikoff, suffering from malarial fever. He left the camp without permission yesterday morning. When without permission yesterday morning. When Postmaster Wilson heard of Collins's presence in the Post Office he summoned Dr. Jewett of the Health Office, who said Collins was not suffering from a contagious disease. He was sent in a carriage to the Fiabbush Hospital. Collins said he was taken with the fever on Aug. 3 and was so weak that he could not raise the flag that had been sent him from Brooklyn. He was then brought to this port and taken to Camp Wikoff, but as there was no tents or biankets provided for him he decided to go to his Brooklyn home. He will be restored to his former position in the Post Office as soon as he recovers.

MAJOR HAYES'S WAR EXPERIENCE Had a Horse Shot Under Him in Santiage and a Mule in Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Major Webb Hayes of the First Ohio was in the city to-day, en of the First Ohlo was in the city to-day, en route to ioin his regiment at Huntsville, Ala., and spent several hours at the White Heuse with President and Mrs. McKinley. Major Hayes had an exciting and extended experience in the war. At Santiago he was shot through the back, the bullet also killing his horse. The wound, fortunately, was not a serious one, and he recovered in time to go over to Porto Rico and take part in the slight conflicts that occurred there. While in Porto Rico he had a mule killed under him. Despite all this, Major Hayes is in excellent health.



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